

Sequachee Valley News.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1916

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Announcements of candidates in this column will be \$5.00, cash in advance, payable as follows: \$2.50 on announcement, and \$2.50 if securing nomination.

FOR FLOATER.

We are authorized to announce W. H. WILSON as candidate for Floater, to represent the counties of Marion and Franklin in the next General Assembly.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce M. F. JACKSON as a candidate for Sheriff of Marion County, subject to the will of the voters in the general election, Thursday, August 3, 1916.

We are authorized to announce G. W. COPPINGER, as candidate for Sheriff of Marion County, subject to the will of the voters in the general election, Thursday, Aug. 3, 1916.

FOR TRUSTEE.

We are authorized to announce S. L. ROGERS as Republican candidate for Trustee of Marion County, subject to the will of the voters in the general election Thursday, Aug. 3, 1916.

We are authorized to announce J. N. A. HOGE, of the Fifth Civil District, as candidate for Trustee, subject to the will of the voters in the general election, Thursday, August 3, 1916.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce L. A. Smith as candidate for Tax Assessor of Marion County, subject to the will of the voters in election Thursday, August 3, 1916.

When you have solved the problem of amusement for the people in the country then you will have stopped a large portion of the emigration to the cities and large towns. Every community should seek to keep its people interested in some public amusement and the man who tries to have something of interest in his town should be encouraged and not frowned down. As long as manufacturers work their men six days in the week, we are in favor of Sunday sports for the multitude, under proper restrictions, of course, regarding behavior. There is no more crime in a rightly conducted athletic game on Sunday for those unable to own automobiles than there is for those more favored to occupy the roads Sunday with their machines.

The mountain road here as an investment is proving almost as good as a railroad for the owners. The numbers of automobiles travelling it is wonderful and enormous quantities of lumber in the log is constantly being brought in. Just at present cords of chestnut wood are being hauled in for extract purposes.

When the State leases hits konvits, bit gits tenn senns per our fur them, an eff we work on ther rodes all we gits e representin free labor are seven an wun half senns per our. Dorned eff every mother's sun uv us hadn't out ter be ter bee konvits, so es ter git our valous raised ar lar the Duck-see Sucksee Hiwa.—Pig Hollow Scout.

WANTED—Some man to clear up a large tract of the mountain territory adjacent to Sequachee and demonstrate what it will do in potato raising, etc. We have a lurking suspicion that wheat will yet be grown very profitably on the mountain plateau under the right methods.

The paper market still remains high, and our paper men assure us that it will be a long time before prices get to any permanent figure. At present advances are still being made and paper is soaring in price about like the old cow soared over the moon.

The Government June forecast for wheat in this United States is 715,000,000 bushels. Last year the crop was 1,011,505,000 bushels. If this forecast is correct, and it probably is, biscuits will have to be made a size smaller next year.

The Sack Creek route is again in trouble. The way to settle the question is to declare the old original route to Nashville the Dixie Highway, put about one-fourth the money on it, and let's have the racket ended.

That auto man who alleged that open contents caused machines to raise a bigger cloud of dust, will probably want them closed now on the plea of scattering too much mud.

Even Jupiter Pluvius is against the Dixie Highway, for no sooner is work commenced than it begins to rain. Will that magnificent boulevard ever be finished?

Col. Neophelus Musket seems to be getting lots of unfavorable advertising at Jasper this week.

Timely Topics

NATIONAL DEFENSE.

By United States Senator John W. Weeks
(Member Military Affairs Committee).



Concerning national defense, I believe Congress should immediately develop a plan for the adequate protection of the nation on land and at sea within reasonable cost to the government. This is not the time to be niggardly in our expenditures for the protection of the country, but neither is it the time, in view of the condition of the treasury, to enter upon a program that will call for reckless expenditures.

Many of the schemes so far evolved for national defense call for an unnecessary outlay of money, and, of course, these schemes have strong backing from many sources. But it seems to me that if Congress will give attention to a system of short enlistments in the army, after which the men who have had military training at the expense of the government shall advance into a first, second and third reserve corps, available for instant use—a fighting force of 500,000 trained men would shortly be at the command of the government at a minimum cost. Two years of rigorous training is ample to fit a man for active service, and every day that he spends in the army beyond that period is an unnecessary expense to the government.

As to the navy, that, of course, will be a more expensive proposition. I do not so much favor construction of additional dreadnoughts at this time, but I am deeply impressed with the efficiency of the battle cruiser. We have seen it operate in the European war, and among naval experts, I understand, the fast battle cruiser has come into high favor. But there are other requirements which should be met at once, without regard to the European war. In my judgment, the submarine has demonstrated its effectiveness as an instrument of defense, and if we were equipped with a large number of these vessels, together with an ample supply of mines, they would furnish strong reasons why a foreign fleet would hesitate to attack our shores.

Both the army and navy need a strong air corps. The aeroplanes are the eyes of the army and the navy, and without them no fighting force can be more effective than a blind man in a contest with a man of equal strength. But who is possessed of his sight? But even greater than the necessity for more ships is the need of men. We can't man the ships we now have. If we should suddenly be confronted with war, efficient men could be obtained only with the greatest difficulty. What we should develop is a naval reserve sufficient to man all ships and fill places caused through casualties.

We have never had a consistent army or navy policy. That is due to our political system, in some degree. The carrying on of our military and naval operations is to such a degree dependent on politics that we cannot do even under the best conditions what is done by our rivals on the other side of the Atlantic. We have twice as many navy yards as we need, and they should be abolished without regard to their location. But it won't be done unless there is an outcry from the people demanding it, because the local and political interests will be too strong. We shall not get a definite military and naval policy until we have a board of national defense which shall be independent of political parties.

SOUPS IN PLACE OF MEAT

Recipe for Dish Which is Palatable and Nutritious.

(By Geneva Conway, Division of Extension, University of Tennessee.)

If desired, soups may be made without stock. They are then composed of a vegetable puree and water, or a combination of a vegetable puree and white sauce. A puree is simply a cooked vegetable pressed through a sieve.

The vegetable puree, with white sauce, is more generally used and termed cream soup; for this use equal parts of white sauce and puree.

Cream of Tomato Soup.
One pint milk, 2 tablespoonfuls butter, 2 tablespoonfuls flour, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1 pint tomato puree.

Take a quart can of tomatoes, season with salt and pepper and onion or parsley, and cook until thoroughly heated. Press through a sieve all but the seeds. Return to the fire and cook until reduced one-half in bulk. Add cream, butter and flour, and also hot milk. Return to the fire until thick. While white sauce and tomato puree are both hot, gradually add the puree to the sauce.

We add the puree slowly, as it is acid and may curdle the milk if added too rapidly. Serve as soon as made.

This type of soup is served at lunch or supper because it is a heavy dish and very nutritious. It may take the place of meat at supper. Everything in it contains food value and in a concentrated form. It also forms a means of using left over vegetables and milk. Peas, potatoes, celery, lettuce, corn, onion, beans, etc., may be used instead of tomatoes.

This soup affords a palatable dish for children and convalescing patients.

COTTON BELT CROP ROTATION

(By C. E. Allred, Division of Extension, University of Tennessee.)

In most parts of the cotton belt the practice of growing cotton almost continuously is changing. This system failed to keep up the fertility and the humus supply of the soil, and also failed to provide stock food.

The following is an especially good rotation for the cotton belt:

First year—Cotton.

Second year—Corn, with cowpeas between the rows.

Third year—Winter oats, followed by cowpeas.

With this rotation the same family can farm practically three times as large an area as when nothing but cotton is grown. All the cotton that can be picked can be raised, and by properly organizing the work, the other crops can be raised besides. This requires that two and three-horse teams be used.

"Cusses" Bring Nine Cents Per Pound.

Five months ago Charley Crooks had a brood sow to present him with ten cute little pink and white cusses, every one of whom showed a predilection to graze and grow fat according to the latest standards of fast and high living. The bunch was sold on Wednesday to Hamer Leland at nine cents per pound and a check for \$185 changed hands.—Beverly O. Dispatch.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

Mt. Olivet.

Special to the News.

Rainy weather seems to be the order of the day.

Sunday school was attended by a nice crowd Sunday.

Will Dyer and wife spent Sunday with W. A. Levan and wife.

Joe Caldwell spent from Friday until Saturday, visiting his mother.

W. H. Layne and wife attended the all day preaching at Shady Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Keener, of Dunlap, spent Saturday night with Houston Layne and wife.

T. G. Golston went to South Pittsburg Saturday.

J. E. Roberson and family spent the latter part of last week in South Pittsburg.

W. H. Rutherford spent Friday night with John Levan.

Miss Maudie Levan was all smiles Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Higgins attended services at Shady Grove Sunday.

J. H. Higgins spent Sunday in Sequachee Cove.

Mrs. Ellen Turner from Aptontley, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. B. Levan, this week.

Walter and Pleas Layne attended services at Shady Grove Sunday.

Clair Roberson and Emmitt Russell attended church at Shady Grove Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Caldwell and Miss Beatrice Higgins were shopping in Whitwell Saturday.

Pleas Layne made his regular call to see his best girl Sunday evening.

Walter Dykes went to Shady Grove Sunday.

Sam Brown, of Bryant's Cove, spent Monday night with his son, Harrison Brown.

Clyde Griffith, Kelly Morrison, Misses Lillie Morrison, Lillie Payne and Esther Morrison attended services at Shady Grove Sunday.

Walter Levan and wife spent the latter part of last week, visiting relatives at Griffiths Creek. Reporter.

Americans Like Noise.

Of all things which Americans detest quiet comes first. Take as a proof this matter of pianos and talking machines. Every workday there now comes from American factories an even 1,000 pianos and about 1,800 talking machines. You will notice that the piano has not been entirely supplanted by the mechanical music. Indeed, the value of pianos made daily in our country is three and a half times as great as the value of phonographs, but the number of pianos now turned out is smaller than it was five years ago, while the number of its great rival has increased by a half.

Uncle Sam tells us that two years ago we paid \$15,000,000 for talking machines and \$1,000,000 for the records which they played. No wonder Victor Talking Machine stock is quoted at about \$1,100 a share and stockholders bank upon dividends of \$130 a share this year.—Philadelphia Ledger.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, inclose with \$5. to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for bronchial coughs, colds, and croup; Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Specially comforting to stout persons. For sale by J. W. Simpson & Son, Jasper, Tenn.

ICE

In large or small quantities during season at reasonable prices.

W. C. HILL

ALWAYS A PLACE ON THE TABLE FOR GREENS

Turnip is Thought By Many to Be the Best and Most Useful—Furnishes Greens Throughout Winter.

(By Charles A. Keffer, Division of Extension, University of Tennessee.)

No matter what is left out of Tennessee gardens, turnips are sure to be put in. It is as natural for the Tennessee farmer to sow turnips the first week in August as it is for the first week in August to come around regularly once a year. And the best part of the turnip is its green top. It is a hardy plant, the turnip. All through the winter, whenever the weather is a little above freezing, the turnip grows a bit and thus provides greens when everything else in the garden is brown and dead. Of course we may have kale, but what Tennesseean, familiar from babyhood with jowl and turnip greens, would accept such a substitute?

Throughout the winter we may have turnip greens, but as the warm days of March come on the turnips send up their blossom stalks in spite of all our cutting; and by the middle of April our favorite greens are but a memory. Turnip greens can have no rival during their season, but even a native Tennesseean may admit a possible successor.

We ought to eat greens all the year round; they are health giving. So if you have not already done so, plant spinach for greens in May and June. Mustard is too much like turnip—a poor imitation of a good thing. But spinach has individuality, it is distinct from every other green that grows. Sow the seed in drills, in good rich soil; thin to three inches, hoe well, and watch it grow!

A few messes of spinach in the spring will almost make the loyal Tennesseean waver in his devoted to turnip greens. But spinach is a spring vegetable, so the turnip will remain unrivalled in its season. There are those among us who have learned that spinach sown in late fall will survive the winter and be ready for use just as the turnip shoots up to bloom.

VALUE OF PURE-BRED BULL

Good Sire Would Soon Prove to Be Good Investment—State Will Aid in Selection.

(By C. D. Lowe, Division of Extension, University of Tennessee.)

We so often hear farmers say, "I would like to have a good registered bull, but such bulls cost too much," or, "If you can get me one for \$50, I'll buy him." These same men will pay \$200 or more for a mule, a gelding or other non-productive livestock whose period of usefulness is short, without serious objection. They will also put \$125 into a grain binder or a corn harvester and use it only a few days in the year.

Certainly, money spent for the proper kind of sire will be a less hazardous investment than any of the cases cited. For example, a mature bull may be expected to show forty or fifty calves annually year after year. Also, each of the progeny has an opportunity to extend the bull's influence for good on and on, until no one can estimate to exactness the real benefits accruing. It is quite often the case that five to ten dollars per head are added to the value of the steer offspring of a good bull, this, of course, depending upon the female foundation.

It is, however, safe to say that in most cases a sire judiciously selected and given a fair opportunity will pay for himself every year.

Why not ask the livestock agents of the University of Tennessee to figure with you in this matter? They will be glad to aid parties in locating and selecting suitable breeding stock for residents of the state. Address your letters to the Division of Extension of the College of Agriculture, Knoxville, Tennessee.

PROVIDING A YEAR'S WORK

(By C. E. Allred, Division of Extension, University of Tennessee.)

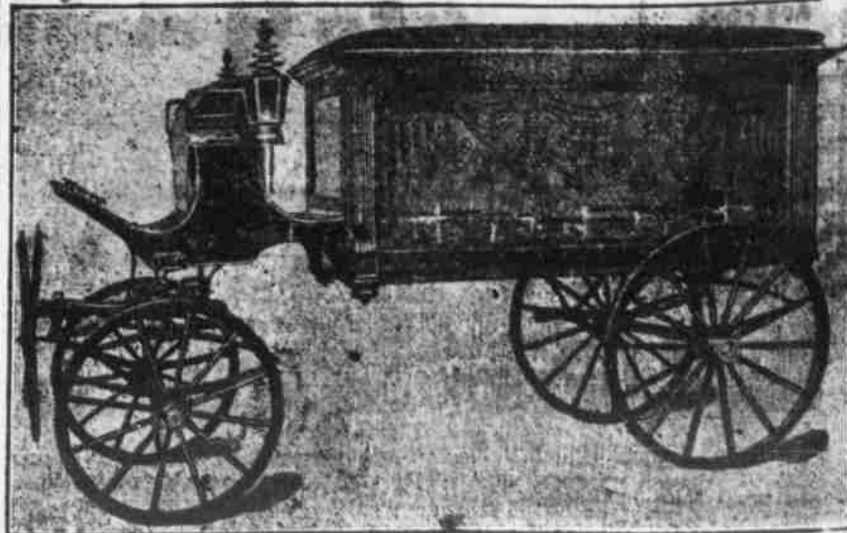
No matter how profitable a crop may be, there is a limit to the amount that can be raised with a given amount of labor. And the labor on a farm is usually fairly constant for a given year. As only a small fraction of the year can be devoted to one crop, the farmer must determine the combination that will give the greatest returns for the year's work.

Cotton, corn and tobacco have been the great crops in the south. But the work on these conflicts seriously, particularly in the northern part of the cotton region. Further south cotton and corn go together better. Cotton interferes with most other crops. This is one reason why cotton farming has so often been a one-crop system.

No one should expect to make a very large profit from farming, unless his business provides a full year's work. It is even more important and difficult to provide a full year's work for horses than for men. The first step is to decide on the rotation to be used; the next is to lay out the fields to fit it.

This work is not like play. It requires all the thought that a farmer can give it. He must plan for his own conditions and farm. Others may suggest, but in the end he must do all the planning himself. The profits or the losses on the adopted plan will be his too.

A. V. HAVRON



Funeral Director

TELEPHONE: Day, 47 Night, 64

JASPER, TENN.

Mt. Olivet.

Special to the News.

Rainy weather seems to be the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Levan spent from Friday until Sunday, visiting home folks at Griffiths Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Golston spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Jane Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberson visited in So. Pittsburg from Thursday until Sunday.

Miss Mary Higgins looked sad Sunday. Wonder why?

Miss Sarah Kilgore called on Mrs. Mag Higgins Sunday evening.

Misses Lillie and Ester Morrison and Lillie Payne sure don't like to be caught in the rain, from the way they were running Sunday. Go again, girls. Maybe it won't rain next time.

Miss Bee Higgins sure looked sad Sunday. Cheer up, Bee, you will see him pretty soon.

Miss Lelia Golston called on Mrs. Tishie Golston Monday.

Miss Lillie Morrison sure did look pleased Sunday, if she did get caught in the rain.

Mrs. Maudie Caldwell attended the holiness meeting in English Cove Saturday night.

Come on, "Baby Doll," I think I know who you are, and also "M. C.," of Kinsey, Okla. for I sure do enjoy reading your pieces.

Will Rutherford was very sick Sunday night. Guess it was because he ate so much dinner.

Well, as news is scarce, I will ring off. Blue Eyes.

Hamburg.

Special to the News.

Stormy weather seems to be the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morrison visited Dock Green Saturday and Sunday.

Willis Almond and wife called on W. A. Levan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Golston visited Mrs. James Morrison from Saturday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dyer spent the day Sunday with W. A. Levan.

There is a lot of sickness in our community at this writing.

Quite a crowd from this place attended the services at Shady Grove Sunday, and all reported a nice time.

Miss Lillie Payne and Miss Esther Morrison spent the evening with Misses Mary and Beatrice Higgins.

Miss Lillie Morrison spent a few hours with Miss Lelia Golston Sunday evening.

Kellie Morrison was all smiles Sunday. Wonder why?

Ed Payne had a smile on his face like the waves on a goose pond Sunday.

Willie Rutherford seemed to enjoy himself fine Sunday.

Sam Rogers passed thru our burg Sunday.

J. H. Northcut was out here Monday evening, looking about his saw mill.

Miss Lellie Morrison and Miss Lillie Payne were seen eating mulberries Monday.

Henry Rollins attended the singing Sunday night.

Come on, all you correspondents. I sure do enjoy reading your pieces. Weeping Willow.

\$100 REWARD \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature to do its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

W.C.W!

In the language of the Greenlanders the expression, "I love you," takes the form, "unifracerndalalerfrona jungnarrignjak." If we ever have occasion to court a Greenland girl, we believe we'll just sneak our hand in her'n and say nothing.—Dunlap, Tenn., Tribune.

Rain Ruins Game.

WHITWELL, Tenn., June 10.—Rain broke up the game here between Pikeville in last half of third inning with the score 4 to 0 in favor of Pikeville. The game was started in rain, and the downpour steadily increased, making it difficult to handle ball. These teams will play a double header at Pikeville Saturday.

Burroughs Chapel

Special to the News.

Jesse Brown and George Campbell went to Sequachee Friday.

Mrs. Mary Curtis was the guest of Mrs. Eliza Campbell Thursday.

G. W. McCullough spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

George Tate, of Pryor Ridge, passed thru here Wednesday.

Mrs. Eliza Campbell is on the sick list this week.

Arthur Campbell called on W. D. Curtis Sunday.

Nelvie Campbell looked lonesome Sunday.

Lou Dugan called on Nelvie and Delia Campbell Thursday.

Walter Kilgore, of Oak Grove, spent Sunday with his cousins, George and Hardie Campbell.

Just ask Arthur Campbell who helped him gather cherries and watch him grin. Come on all of you Oak Grove writers and let us hear from you.

Jesse Brown called on Clyde Russell Sunday.

Marvin Tate called on home folks Friday.

George and Hardie Campbell and Walter Kilgore were out walking Sunday.

Mell Campbell was the guest of Clyde and Jesse Russell Sunday.

Manuel Brown went to Sequachee Thursday.

Elie West went to Jasper one day last week. Morning glory.

Sweet Potato Plants.

Now ready! Southern Queen at \$1.00 per 1000, and Early Triumph at \$1.50 per 1000. Order now.

T. A. WILKINS, Route 2, Whitwell, Tenn.

Rubbing Eases Pain

Rubbing sends the liniment tingling through the flesh and quickly stops pain. Demand a liniment that you can rub with. The best rubbing liniment is

MUST-ANG LINIMENT

Good for the Ailments of Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

Good for your own Aches, Pains, Rheumatism, Sprains, Cuts, Burns, Etc.

25c. 50c. \$1. At all Dealers.

Now Well

"Thedford's Black-Draught is the best all-round medicine I ever used," writes J. A. Steelman, of Pattonville, Texas. "I suffered terribly with liver troubles, and could get no relief. The doctors said I had consumption. I could not work at all. Finally I tried

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

and to my surprise, I got better, and am to-day as well as any man." Thedford's Black-Draught is a general cathartic, vegetable liver medicine, that has been regulating irregularities of the liver, stomach and bowels, for over 70 years. Get a package today. Insist on the genuine—Thedford's. E-70